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The Highland Storm Midget team assembles on the ice for a group photo following their win on Saturday. The OMHA champs swept the series in three games. Read more on page 11./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Scott, Libertarian only candidates so far

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

With about 70 days to go until the June 7 provincial election, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott and a Libertarian candidate, Gene Balfour, were the only registered candidates for the riding at press time.

The local PC riding association announced last year that Scott, who was first elected in 2003, would again vie to represent the riding in Queen's Park.

According to the Ontario Libertarian Party's website, Balfour, a Thornhill resident, is an IT professional who believes in smaller government, fewer regulations and less taxation.

It sounds like the local Liberal riding association is preparing to make an announcement about a candidate soon.

"The Liberal riding association is working to bring forward a progressive and proactive candidate, with strong ties to the riding, and who understands the impacts of policy decisions on a rural riding like Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock," association president Lance Sherk

wrote in an email to the paper. "We anticipate making an announcement in the very near future."

Inquiries to the local NDP and Green Party riding associations had not been responded to before press time.

Scott supported former MPP Christine Elliott in the recent race for leadership of the Ontario PC Party, which took place following the resignation of former leader Patrick Brown in January.

In the days following the narrow victory of now-leader Doug Ford, Scott took to social me-

dia to express unity with the new leader, tweeting, "The Liberals must be defeated!"

Many Ontarians seem to agree, with Premier Kathleen Wynne's approval rating sitting below 20 per cent after a poll in mid-March. NDP leader Andrea Horwath actually had the highest approval rating of any leader, but 43 per cent of decided voters who responded to the poll said they intended to vote PC.

From Kinmount, Scott worked as a registered nurse in her pre-political career and is the daughter of former longtime area MP Bill Scott. She is the PC critic for women's issues.



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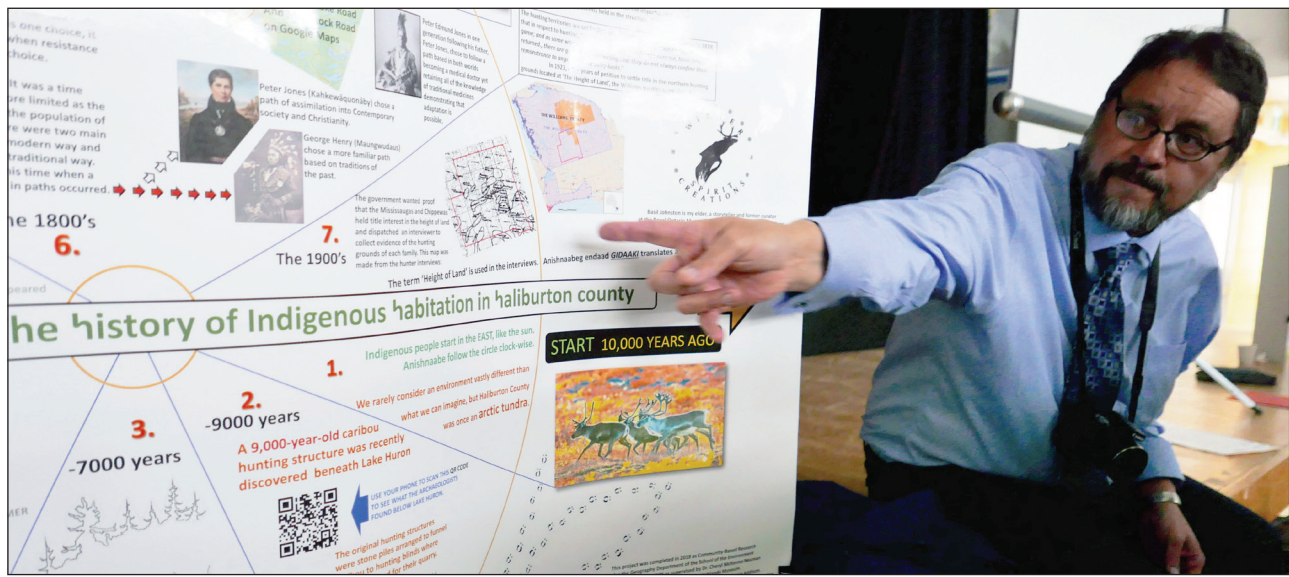


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Trent student David Beaucage-Johnston, who shared his research on the History of Indigenous Habitation in Haliburton County, was bombarded with interest from the community after his presentation. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Community makes connections at Celebration of Research

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

An afternoon devoted to the annual U-Links Celebration of Research became an afternoon of making connections for the students who studied the county, local community partners who helped to initiate the research, as well as for the curious guests at the event who caught up with each other and had the chance to directly ask researchers questions about the outcomes of projects.

The Trent University students engaged in the community-based research connected to the community through the study of diverse topics, in partnership with community groups and organizations in Haliburton County that reflect issues and topics that are important here. For Places for People, a tenant support evaluation; for the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations, a shorelines biophysical naturalization

assessment; for The Land Between, a look at land knowledge circles; for Planet Haliburton and Environment Haliburton!, a climate change attitudes study. Brittany Pedersen and Monique Sheehan looked at the possibility of green cemeteries for the Municipality of Highlands East, and presented their findings on the value and feasibility of more environmentally sound burial practices. Viyanka Suthaskaran and Breanna Webber completed an analysis and mapping of transportation needs in Haliburton County project for the Haliburton County Transportation Taskforce.

"We found the biggest transportation gaps, and who had the biggest issues travelling, so which age groups, what locations people couldn't get to," said Webber at the event held at the Minden hospital auditorium on March 24. She said the research pair were approached by people at the event who had questions about what transportation program might be put in place based on their research and also suggestions. At one point at the event, they were connected to someone who had filled out their survey, and on the ride to Minden, they were able to see the communities they had looked into.

"The drive up, we're going through these counties that we've seen on the map and were talking about in surveys and to actually be able to see it was a very good experience," said Webber. "It's great being able to see how happy [people here] are that something is being done."

Webber said the experiential learning aspect of the project was helpful in connecting with the work world.

"It's very hands-on," she said. "My aunt actually suggested doing this over a thesis because you get to work hands on with other people, you get to perfect communication skills, you deal with people directly. It's a lot more work-based experience than you get just being in school, and this experience before graduating and going into the working field is invaluable."

One of the highlights of the celebration, for many, was the work done by David Beaucage-Johnston for the Haliburton Highlands Museum and Municipality of Dysart et al. Beaucage-Johnston presented on the history of Indigenous habitation in Haliburton County, and though he joked he might go on forever if he didn't stick to his script, many in the crowd would have been OK with that. The project was suggested when Kate Butler, museum director, said she was looking to fill a gap in the way that aspect of history is presented at the museum and hoped for a look at the county's Indigenous past, as told by someone with Indigenous roots.

"It has only been in the culmination of life experience and association with others where I finally feel that I can pull together concept connections and relationships enough to make a starting point for discussing the Indigenous habitation of Haliburton County (*Gidaaki*)," said Beaucage-Johnston after the event.

His presentation helped listeners understand a largely untold history of the county through his work in discussions with elders and uncovering historical interviews and maps, some which elicited audible gasps from the crowd. He discussed evidence of Indigenous habitation in the form of a cairn in Haliburton Forest, and trail marker trees (*Miikan Tig*) which some people recognized from their hikes in the area.

"I think it is an opportunity for the Highlanders to get re-

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Researcher impressed by local thirst for knowledge

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introduced to a people who were once flat-mates and are now neighbours,” he said. “What it has meant to me is having the capacity to offer a meaningful historical perspective that shows how much influence the aboriginal people have had in the county when seemingly there is not a lot of ‘corporate memory’ of their presence. It has shown me that even though we do not have a high profile, that can change when the right people get involved. I don’t mean me. I mean the people that came up at the presentation and told me that they live or cottage on the lakes and have found stone and copper artifacts there. I was also not surprised that several people came to me to report that they know where the trail marker trees are. People know the trees because they are unusual. They just don’t know what the tree means unless someone lets them know how important and special they are.”

Beaucage-Johnson said the research as he and Butler had planned evolved as more information came to light.

“I intended to present the interesting things that I have found over the years in combination with what I was finding online and

from the museum, including reports by archaeologist Tom Ballantyne,” he said, after the Celebration of Research event. “After the first newspaper article by Jenn Watt of the *Echo*, the museum would forward emails to me from people who had amazing knowledge that extended, broadened and deepened my own findings. It was astounding.”

The researcher – who took a photo of the audience before his presentation so he could prove to his friends the interest in his work – was also surprised by the enthusiastic response to his findings, and was steadily engaged by people in the community who had come to the event.

“It took me a half an hour to make my way to the back to get some water and make it back to the poster for questions,” he said. “I wasn’t expecting such an overwhelming and enthusiastic response.”

Beaucage-Johnson looks forward to what his project findings could mean for the county.

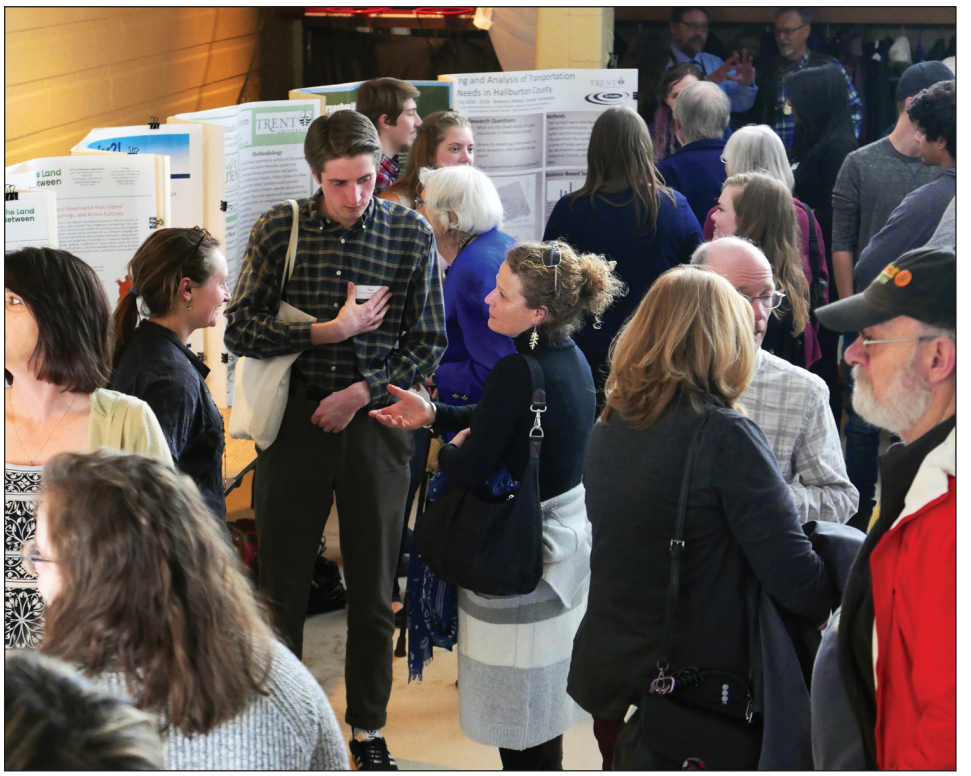
“I think it would be awesome for the museum and the camps to be introduced to each other to discuss the findings of the research,” he said. More than 20 community-based research projects were presented at the Celebration of Research this year.



Algonquin Highlands resident Terry Moore speaks with Trent students Brittany Pedersen and Monique Sheehan about their research into environmental benefits and the feasibility of green cemeteries in Highlands East./SUE TIFFIN Staff



Seats were filled and it was standing room-only at the auditorium in the Minden hospital on Saturday.



After speaker presentations, students, representatives of host organizations and members of the community connected with each other.

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Harvey Lake residents continue fight against quarry

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Concerned residents in the Harvey Lake area have not backed down in their resolution to actively oppose a 35-acre proposed quarry in what they say is not a strategic nor suitable location.

Nine Harvey Lake property owners were the original recipients of a public notice distributed by consultants hired by Bacher Construction as directed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry last summer, informing them that the quarry development application had been made in the geographic township of McClintock in Algonquin Highlands.

A standing-room only public meeting was voluntarily held by Eric Doetsch, co-owner of John Bacher Construction, last July, after an unanticipated number of public concerns were raised regarding the project's size, scope and impact on the surrounding environment and community. In that meeting, residents remarked on the fairness of the aggregate permit application process, which is government-regulated, noting that it wasn't "citizen-friendly" and they can't afford independent consultants for further studies.

Many voiced skepticism of the potential bias from consultants doing environmental and noise analysis studies and MNRF's concern for the area.

The 30-day public comment period, part of the aggregate permit process, for the application proposed by John Bacher Construction Limited ended Aug. 8 last year, but nearby residents on Harvey and Otter Lakes, say they are continuing to research best practices

in order to amend the proposal or stop the quarry altogether.

Nicole Des Roches, whose family had purchased a cottage on Harvey Lake in 2016 and received the letter in 2017, said residents have been pulling together resources to push changes to the proposal, which has altered the size and scope of the project. She said thousands of dollars have been spent from residents' own pockets, and it was volunteers she called diligent and tenacious who brought forth information to the proponent about alternate technology and eco-friendly explosives.

Despite the deadline for public comments having passed, Des Roches said support is still being garnered from residents. The Save Harvey Lake group has kept up a website, and continues to place ads in local newspapers.

"What we've experienced as well is the increased concern from residents all over the county and in the township that this could set really a dangerous precedent," she said. "... There is a lot of Crown land that is deemed aggregate-potential land in our area. I think we're finding that there's more supporters coming on board because of that."

Harvey Lake Area Residents (HLAR) have filed objections including that there is potential for noisy and dusty rock crushing all summer long, that the aggregate development would permit stripping, extraction, blasting and crushing in close proximity to wetlands that flow directly into Harvey Lake, then Kawagama Lake and then on to Lake of Bays, and that airborne particles and contaminants are a concern of residents whose drinking water is currently taken from Harvey Lake.

"We're private citizens," said Des Roches.

"We have no hope for profit at the end of this. We're doing a great deal of work. We'll continue that because we think, obviously it's important to do it and nobody else is going to do it. We have to. I would say that we absolutely feel that if we were to step back, we would not have a positive result so I think we feel that the majority of responsibility is on us volunteers to protect the area."

After the public meeting held in July, a more private meeting was held in November with residents who had filed an official objection letter to further address concerns. Numerous times in the public meeting, residents had thanked Doetsch for his willingness to understand and mitigate concerns about the future use of the pit. But Des Roches said it's not enough.

"Ultimately, if we want to be really honest, we do not believe this is a satisfactory location for the quarry," she said. "It has critical wetlands, habitats of endangered species, upstream from a small lake and it's far too close to residents, including children. We don't believe this is the right location for the county, for the township and of course the area residents. We would like to see Eric, John Bacher Construction and the MNRF to all decide this isn't the appropriate place for a quarry operation."

Des Roches discounted the idea of NIMBYism, saying she wasn't opposed to local business needs or the need for aggregate, but that the location chosen for such operations should be strategic, approved away from civilization or near highways already experiencing loud noise volumes. Just the same, the experience has been traumatic for Des Roches and her family, who said they had saved to buy what they said is a modest cottage, and were crushed to receive the letter soon after taking ownership.

"We're concerned that what we had hoped would be a generational cottage for years to come, won't be in existence because all it takes is one damaging spill and one water contamination for a quarry that's uphill," she said. "This could happen to anyone," she said. "Anybody could get a letter in the mail, someone's put a stake in some Crown land and the next thing they know they have industry knocking on their back door, ruining the peace and serenity." "At the end of the day, the lakes are all interconnected," she said. "Harvey Lake through underground tributaries actually connects into Kawagama on Fletcher Bay. It's all interconnected."

David Villard of Pebble Beach Aggregates, who serves as Doetsch's mediator, said many of the concerns of the residents have

been valid, and that Doetsch has done what he could to mitigate those concerns, including by reducing the tonnage allowance from 250,000 tonnes per year to 75,000 tonnes per year, and by drafting a groundwater monitoring plan, which Villard said isn't required.

"For me, I completely understand why the residents of Harvey Lake may be concerned about this," said Doetsch at last summer's meeting. "I too would be concerned if I received such a letter. I'm told it's part of the process. I wouldn't want blasting, crushing, 24-7, 10 trucks an hour, in proximity to my property. But that's not what we're proposing at all. [We've] heard your concerns, we understand them, and we want to address them as a community, with dialogue."

"At this time, the company is working to resolve concerns expressed during the consultation period by the public, agencies and stakeholders," said Jeff Schosser, aggregate inspector, technical specialist for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. "The company will submit documentation of the consultation and concern resolution processes, as well as complete the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment process. When this documentation has been submitted, the MNRF will review and assess the materials to determine the appropriate next steps."

The applicant is expected to submit the document by June 12 this year, however Schosser said extensions in complex scenarios are sometimes granted. "If there are unresolved concerns following the concern resolution process, a Notice of Completion is sent to those that expressed concerns as part of the Class EA process," said Schosser. "This notice includes an opportunity for the public to reiterate remaining concerns and, if necessary, request MOECC to consider a Part II Order ('bump up')."

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt has kept in touch with the landowners, but has stressed that while the township can make requests and stressed the highest value of mitigation, the province is not obliged to grant any of them. Technically, the application does not conform to the township's zoning bylaw or official plan, but the Crown is exempt from having to abide by either.

Bacher Construction has been in operation since 1976. It employs approximately 25 people, and services areas throughout Muskoka and Haliburton County. For more information from the Save Harvey Lake group, visit nomclintockquarry.ca or follow the group on Facebook at [Saveharveylake](https://www.facebook.com/Saveharveylake)

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Evening meetings

LAST WEEK WE published a letter from our pal and former *Times* columnist Neil Campbell, who suggested that municipal council meetings should take place during the evening rather than during the daytime, as they do currently.

Campbell made a couple of good points, his argument being that daytime meetings would allow a wider range of people to get involved in local politics, and allow more residents to attend council meetings.

Evening meetings would certainly present the opportunity for a more diverse pool of local political candidates. That is undeniably true. Under the current structure, the old adage is that only the rich and retired can run for politics in Haliburton County. I would add self-employed to that list. The bottom line is that to sit on a municipal council in the county, people need to have complete control over their time.

This precludes anyone with a regular, nine-to-five job from running for local office, which of course includes most of the working-age population of the community. Indeed, almost all of the council seats in the county – there are 24, all together – are filled by individuals ranging from middle-aged to those who are golden in their years. There is very little representation from 30- and 40-somethings, which, one could argue, creates a fairly homogeneous mindset around most council tables that does not adequately, or at least empirically, recognize the priorities and challenges of the child-rearing, mortgage-paying, gig-economy-job-working portion of the population.

Evening meetings would allow

more people to run for municipal office. Fact.

Whether evening meetings would actually increase attendance is another matter.

Currently, the only consistent attendees of council meetings within the county are members of the local press and a very small group of regulars. Hello to Jim, Paul and Diane. However, evening meetings certainly do not necessarily draw bigger audiences. My first newspaper job was in a community in B.C.'s

Okanagan Valley, where the municipal council held its meetings in the evening. The only regular attendees were myself, a woman from the local cable channel and one resident with a dislike for the mayor.

As some current councillors may tell you, some local councils

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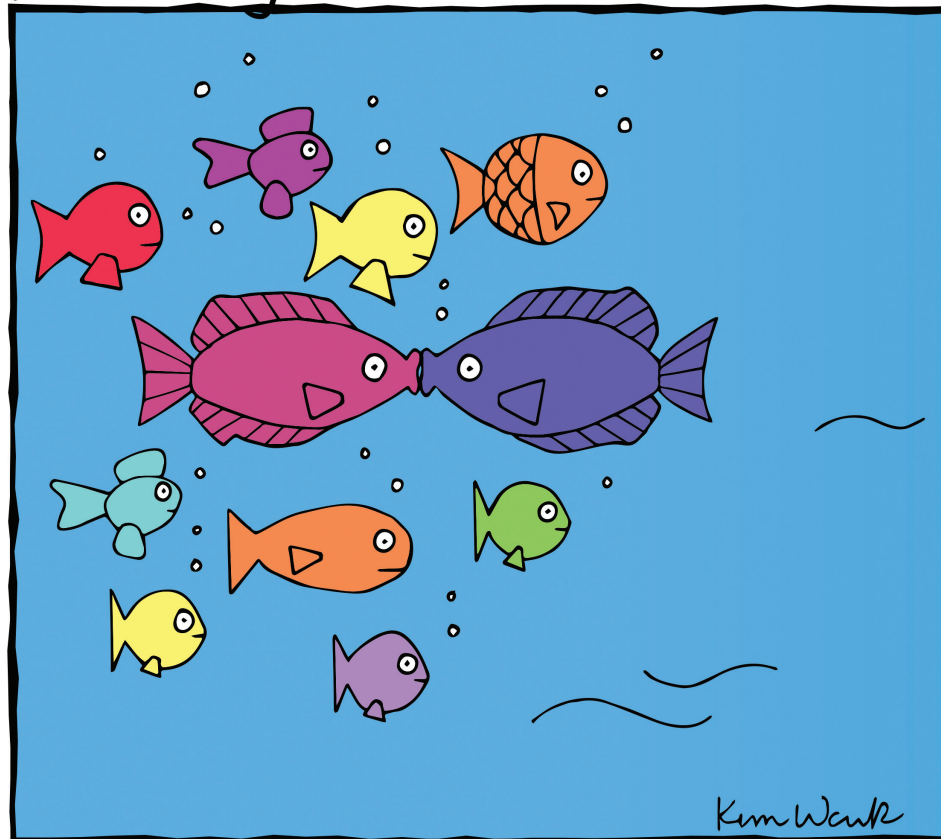
held evening meetings in prior decades, and low attendance saw those meetings eventually moved to daytime hours. And, with council meetings sometimes running as long as four, five or six hours, it's possible that a 6 p.m. meeting could run until midnight or later.

That said, just because the current system is most convenient for sitting councillors, municipal staff, and, quite frankly, members of the media, doesn't mean that it shouldn't change.

"One of the problems of governments at all levels is that the status quo suits the incumbents or they wouldn't be there," Campbell wrote in his letter, and that is another good point.

With municipal elections and a new council term coming up, these types of conversations are worth having.

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*School Sweethearts*

Normal behaviour

YESTERDAY, I had a great chat with a biologist who specializes in deer behaviour. He passed along several interesting facts about deer.

But aside from "No, I won't tell you the exact location of a 12-point-buck this fall," the most disappointing thing he said was, "There are several studies which support the theory that deer recognize areas where there is little to no hunting pressure." And, worse still, he said, they commonly utilize those areas when the hunting season is on.

This was only disappointing because he was telling me something every deer hunter already knows.

Honestly, I don't know a single deer hunter who has not experienced days in the field where they have not seen so much as a fleeting glimpse of a whitetail in the distance, only to drive out after the hunt and see deer lounging on someone's front lawn or dozing off on a property that is posted with a no hunting sign.

The latter, to me, is ample proof that deer can read and have a pretty good sense of humour.

The difference between a good deer hunter and a bad one is that the good deer hunters learn from situations like this. Mostly, they learn how to shake their fists at deer. Sure, this has little effect on the outcome, but it does make you feel better.

Anyhow, since this biologist confirmed something I already suspected, I have started to wonder if other things I have thought about fish and game are true.

That's why I began compiling a list of questions that I will ask him to confirm or deny next time we talk.

The first one that comes to mind is: Do big bucks deliberately lounge in front of my trail cameras at night to drive me crazy or is it merely to torment me and give me false hope?

My suspicion has always been yes to both of those questions, but it would be nice to hear a professional opinion.

I'd also like to know if grouse calculate pre-set flight paths based on the number of big trees they can put between the hunter and themselves.

Again, my experience suggests this is clearly the case.

Then there are a few questions that have been nagging me ever since I bought my first duck licence more than 40 years ago. For instance, why do ducks always buzz your decoys from the direction you are facing 180 degrees away

from? And, if he's got the answer for that I'd also like to know why is it that when you sneak up on a pothole, one duck takes off straight out of the water, flusters you and causes you to empty your shotgun without touching a single feather while the other hundred that were behind an impossibly small patch of cattails only get up and darken the sky after they hear you fumbling to reload? Lastly, why do ducks only land in your

decoys when you are answering the call of nature or pouring a coffee from your Thermos?

I think each deserves a good scientific explanation.

Also, if that biologist has a colleague who knows anything about fish, I think I'd ask that person why trout only start rising after you have tangled your fly line in a tree? Or – and this is troubling – why trophy fish ignore expert techniques and years of accumulated knowledge but fall every time for a rookie who has just made a ridiculously sloppy cast to a place where a fish shouldn't be?

I think all of these are fair questions that require more research from fish and game biologists. And, come to think of it, it wouldn't hurt to enlist a few psychiatric experts to figure out why hunters and anglers put themselves through this too.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Look to the forest

SPRING CAME in February. Winter followed in March. What April will bring is anyone's guess.

This winter's wild weather swings confirm for many that our climate is changing drastically. Probably, but it is not quite that simple.

Climate change can't be determined by several weeks of unusually warm temperatures in February and far below freezing temperatures on the first official days of spring.

Climate and weather are distinctly different. Weather is what you see and feel when you step outside today. Climate is the average of weather patterns over a long period of time – years, not days, weeks or even months.

One way to get better informed about climate change is to look at how our environment and its biodiversity are changing. An interesting place to look for that change is in a forest.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

The forest I know best has undergone significant change in recent times. Above normal rainfall has softened soils, weakening tree root grips and making them more susceptible to wind damage.

Winds have become more frequent and stronger. Healthy oaks clinging to thin soils on rocky ridges have been upended.

Even in the more protected areas I can find hearty evergreens, birches and poplars toppled or bent over by unusually strong winds.

A bigger worry for the forest is non-native invasive bugs bringing diseases. Beech bark disease is moving through Ontario, attacking and killing mature beech trees whose nuts are an important food source for bears. Some experts believe beech bark disease could wipe out beech trees in Haliburton and Muskoka.

Emerald ash borers from Asia have devastated ash populations in southern Ontario and are moving north. Ash tree species are on the brink of extinction.

Ticks carrying Lyme disease also are spreading into forests they have not occupied before. There were 987 Canadian cases of Lyme disease reported in 2016, a huge increase from the 144 reported in 2009.

Ontario's climate is becoming wetter and warmer with temperatures expected to increase more, especially in northern areas. The warming is creating longer growing seasons that are changing the life patterns of some plants, animals and insects.

For instance, a new species of flying squirrel is believed to be the result of warming temperatures in Ontario. Warmer temperatures are expanding the range of the southern flying squirrel, moving it further into the range of the larger northern flying squirrel. The two species have been mating, creating a hybrid.

Meanwhile, whiskey jack (gray jay) populations have declined as much as 50 per cent in the last 40 years, notably in Algonquin Park, which is the southern limit of their range. These jays cache winter food supplies in tree bark and warmer autumns and warm bursts in winter can spoil their food caches and are believed to be one factor in their decline.

Warmer temperatures are changing bird migration patterns and bird ranges. Some birds are moving north, or to higher elevations, to keep within their preferred temperature ranges.

The forest has much to tell about climate change and bird populations. The first thing you notice in many forests is the scarcity of birds. Sight and sound of birds in the forest have been declining at an alarming rate.

A National Audubon Society study has found that one third of North America's wintering bird populations have declined since 1966. That follows another study that says one-third of all North American bird species face extinction.

Most of us don't need studies and statistics to tell us that bird populations are declining. We simply have to walk into the forest, or step out into our own back yards. The birds just are not there in the numbers we used to see.

Concerns about changing climate go beyond birds and dying trees, however. Everything in nature is connected, including the all powerful and domineering human species. Something changes and there are consequences for other things.

So the debate now should not be about whether climate change is real, how severe or mild it might be, or what causes it. The discussion should centre on the change now seen in the environment and its biodiversity and what, if anything, we can do about that.

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Understanding protein

WE ALL KNOW that consuming a balanced diet is important.

There is so much information available now that is difficult to know what is best. Carbohydrates, protein and fats are macronutrients. Our bodies need all three to survive. How much of each one is truly dependent on our individual make-up. There is no magic formula.

Protein does most of its work at a cellular level. Simply put, it is responsible for building and repairing the cells that make up every part of our bodies. That is why it is important that it is readily available in our blood stream. For that to happen, it needs to be consumed throughout the day, and not limited to just having a huge steak for dinner.

For adults over 19 years old, the protein requirement is .8 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight. As an example, a person who weighs 80 kgs (176 lbs) would need about 64 grams of protein per day. A three-ounce boneless skinless chicken breast would provide 30 grams of protein. In addition to meat and poultry, protein is found in eggs, cheese, beans, nuts, seeds and soy products. There are also trace amounts in grains, fruits and vegetables.

As you can see, it's not difficult to get enough protein in a day. Coming back to

the idea of a balanced diet, over consuming protein is not beneficial. Anything extra is converted and stored as fat. That's what our bodies are programmed to do. It's the feast or famine instinct that is built into us at a very deep level.

All of the food choices available make it difficult to effectively manage our diets. It does take discipline. The first step is knowing the right amount of calories that you require to get through the activity of your day. Once you have that, try to follow this breakdown for a balanced diet:

- Carbohydrates: 45 to 65 per cent of calories
- Fat: 20 to 35 per cent of calories
- Protein: 10 to 35 per cent of calories

When this is all happening for you, keep track of how you're feeling through your day. Do you have enough energy? Do you feel shaky? Are you more alert? Do you feel like you could climb Mt. Everest? Has your sleep improved? All of these things are affected by not only what you're putting in your mouth, but also when. It's pretty amazing! Our bodies are amazing.

Something to think about.

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Practical Fitness

Easter egg hunt this Saturday

DORSET NEWS

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The Community Easter Egg Hunt is happening Saturday, March 31 at 2 p.m. at the Dorset Community Park (in front of the skating rink). Everyone is welcome to participate, so grab the family and come on out for a fun time and get some Easter candy too! This event is sponsored by Robinson's General Store, Charles Ross, Dorset Timber Mart and the Dorset Health Hub.

Saturday, March 31 is also the day ice huts need to be removed from our area lakes. Failure to remove your hut on time can result in major fines from the MNRF. You can still head out on the water to fish without a hut (or

using a portable one) after the removal date.

Going for a walk in this beautiful weather we've been having? Why not take a grocery bag and pick up some of the trash in the ditches! Pitch In Day isn't for another few months, but every little bit helps. It's always nice when you can help your community, and it's also great exercise.

Wednesday, April 18 is Foot Clinic with Fran Gower, RN, at the Rec Centre. Please call Fran at 705-635-1229 to book an appointment or for more information.

Just a reminder that the Dorset Rec Centre is closed all day Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Have a safe and happy Easter weekend!

Happy birthday to Cole Greenaway, Evan Coombs, Adam Jones, Karla MacKay and Emily Shortreed. For birthdays and submissions, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.



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Tracking of county council expenses to change

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Remuneration reporting for members of Haliburton County council will change next year, to include expenses accrued on the municipality's corporate credit cards, expenses that are not captured under the current reporting system.

"Going forward next year . . . we are going to adopt a best practice, which will be to report what's paid, and also what's paid for," said treasurer Elaine Taylor during a March 21 council meeting.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt asked for further explanation on what that meant.

"This year's report is only reporting what we paid to each of the council members and each of the committee members," Taylor said. "Next year's is going to report everything we paid to you and everything we paid for you."

"Like what?" Moffatt asked.

"Conferences, that's what seems to be missing from here, so anything that we put on a corporate credit card for conferences is missing," Taylor said. "Really in total, if I was to estimate what's left off of this,

there's roughly four councillor payments of approximately \$1,000 for conferences that would be missing from this report this year and also approximately \$4,000 for the warden for conferences and other things attended."

Councillors accepted the remuneration report for 2017 during the meeting.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, who was warden for the year, received just more than \$20,000 in per diem payments and had just more than \$1,900 in mileage payments for a total of approximately \$22,750. Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen had remuneration and expenses totalling approximately \$13,500; Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts about \$13,300; Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey and Highlands East Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge each had totals around \$12,900; Minden Hills Deputy Mayor Cheryl Murdoch approximately \$11,800; Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt approximately \$11,600; and Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton had total per diem payments and expenses of about \$10,600.

Citizen members of the county's advisory committees also receive per diem and mileage payments, those payments totalling approximately \$8,000 for the year.

Counting cars on Industrial Park Road

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The County of Haliburton will perform a traffic count at Industrial Park Road and County Road 21 in Haliburton village before it proceeds with a number of recommendations for the corridor set out in a report from engineering firm AECOM Canada.

One of the recommendations is for the county to work with Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd to restrict public access between County Road 21 and Mallard Road via a private roadway on the Curry property by installing a gate at Mallard Road. The route is used by many residents who travel to and work on Industrial Park Road to avoid the intersection at Industrial Park and County Road 21.

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey had concerns that restricting access to Mallard Road would cause considerable traffic congestion at the Industrial Park intersection.

"The reason they're going around there now is because they get out on Industrial Park Road, they can't get out onto [County Road] 21," Fearrey said. "So if you block that off, you're going to compound the problem there. There's 100 cars coming out of there at five o'clock, quarter after five. So, they're going up around the other way, and the way they could go, if you don't block it off at Mallard, is come down and come out the lights at the Independent."

"The issue is it's private property, so people are driving on private property," said county planner Charley White, adding that eventually that area would likely be developed.

"You're going to have an awful jam-up down at the other road, that's what I'm telling you, so we're not doing anything to solve that," Fearrey said. "There's going to be a lot of unhappy people, because they're going to sit there for 15 and 20 minutes."

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt thought blocking traffic to Mallard at least temporarily was needed to get a true picture of the traffic volume on Industrial Park Road.

"I think that's necessary to find out what the true traffic counts are, and so maybe there could be some signage or something that says, you know, 'study in progress, expect delays,' just to let people know," Moffatt said.

"It should be dealt with before a lot of this other stuff," said Fearrey. While there are some items from the report that are scheduled to be completed in the upcoming year – such as the construction of a left-hand turning lane at the location of the new Walker's Home Hardware store – the numerous recommendations in the study are to be completed over a number of years.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin suggested that rather than blocking traffic, the county could perform a less invasive traffic count by counting cars at both locations and combining totals.

White said that the results may warrant some kind of alteration at the Industrial Park Road intersection, something not included in the report.

The county has awarded the contract for the construction of the left-hand turning lane on County Road 21 to Fowler Construction. The approximate \$100,000 price tag will be shared between the county and the hardware store's ownership.

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Orchestra spends afternoon with mentors

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

It's a sunny, spring-like day as the enticing sounds of a brass sectional spill out from a meeting room at the Pinestone Resort, filling the air outside with music. Inside the room, members of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra brass section are arranged around Mark Tetreault, principal tuba for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. After a few more run-throughs of the piece in front of them, they're ready for a break.

Down the hall they go for coffee, in another meeting room where their fellow orchestra members from the strings section are already on break from their own session with Leslie Knowles of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra first violin section.

Tetreault has played with numerous groups including the New Hampshire Philharmonic, the Boston Civic Symphony and the Jacksonville (Florida) Symphony Orchestra, and Knowles was once the youngest member of the Baltimore Symphony and is concertmaster of the Brantford Symphony Orchestra, but on March 25 the husband/wife team were in Haliburton to impart further musical wisdom on members of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra.

The pair were invited to the afternoon session of instruction by HCO music director Dan Manley, who was thrilled the orchestra members had the chance to learn from orchestral pro players.

"We do this, because in this kind of practice in a sectional, we can isolate just the brass sounds, and make sure they sound good on their own so that when they come back

and join the rest of the orchestra, a full orchestra, the balance is better," said Manley. "Mark as a tuba player, brass player, can give us the right focused attention on techniques that are relevant to us."

Manley said the experience of instruction from such an accomplished musician was priceless.

"It's one thing to hear instructions from the same voice all the time," said Manley. "Mark is a lifelong brass player. We've learned so much about certain articulations, and the sounds we should be imitating. It just makes a difference when someone who's that accomplished – that's his day job – so for him to come in and show us all of this is, it's huge."

Samantha Douglas, who plays violin, agreed that the opportunity was a good one. She said the afternoon of instruction with Knowles, who discussed everything from posture to bow handling and techniques was "very informative."

"It's really special to have somebody come and help us," said Margaret Milne.

During the break in which Knowles was peppered with questions by those who weren't making notes on their sheet music, she said she has always enjoyed coaching.

"I was very lucky that I had really good teachers and I know how important it is in order for people to really enjoy what they're doing, in order to enjoy what they're doing, to have some tips," she said. "Just like skiing – I would never have learned how to do that without good instruction."

Knowles said she appreciated the value of being able to get more enjoyment out of something and in turn bring more enjoyment to the community.



Mark Tetreault and Leslie Knowles of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra were invited to workshop with members of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra brass and string sections on March 25 at Pinestone. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

"This isn't all just for us," she said. "All of these people have a talent and drive and love for music. That's something that, it's bigger than all of us and because we have that, we feel that we do want to bring it to more people. This is just my way to help facilitate to make that happen, to help people be at their very best and offer everything they have, because they do have so much to offer, because they have so much love and commitment. I love that I can make this happen."

When the break is over, the members of the string section sit in a group around Knowles,

taking in her guidance as they play their parts together in front of expansive windows looking out on what Knowles called "magnificent landscape."

"What could be better than playing Bach, surrounded by trees and sunshine and all of our friends?" she asked.

Passages, the Highlands Chamber Orchestra Spring Classics concert, will be held May 26 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.



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Storm sweeps OMHA finals

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

An arena packed completely full of hockey fans young and old exploded with excitement and pride last Saturday night in Haliburton when the Highland Storm Midgets took the All-Ontario Championship game undefeated against the Dunnville Mudcats in overtime.

The game ended with the 12th straight win in a row for the team, who swept the playoffs and celebrated with exuberance after the goal brought the score to 2-1, throwing helmets in the air and gathering together on the ice at the A.J. LaRue arena for group hugs with each other and their coaches.

“The team’s a great bunch of young men, a very talented group of individuals,” said Coach James Reilly after the game.

“They didn’t like being down in [a] game, they actually got very frustrated and didn’t take it very well. They didn’t want it to be that way long, wanted to get back on top, and were very aggressive in being successful.”

Reilly said the team adapted well and were very receptive to the vision of their coaches.

For many of the players headed off to post-secondary school or work, the game on March 24 marked the end of their Storm career, making the win particularly emotional.

“Out of the 18 players (20 with affiliate players), for 10 of those boys it was their last game and most have been playing together since they were in Timbits,” said Tammy Smith, mom to Owen Smith.

“I know how proud their families are of them, and for the other boys who have another year it was just as bittersweet, as they too have played shoulder to shoulder with all these boys for many years.”

Reilly agreed, saying the players were all friends as well as being teammates, with the third-year players helping to mentor and develop the younger players.

“They’re a very close team, on and off



The Highland Storm team played hard against the Dunnville Mudcats, winning the final game 2-1 in overtime after sweeping the playoffs./SUE TIFFIN Staff

the ice,” he said. “They lifted each other up, and were very concerned about each other. In hockey and team sports that’s very important. That doesn’t happen every year for a coach. That’s a big reason for our success this year.”

Many of the group have been playing together since they were three or four years old.

“It’s so exciting and sad for some, like our fam jam, because that was Owen’s very last OMHA game ever,” said Smith. “So gold was the perfect ending for the boys in that situation to end it all off.”

“As a hockey mom, watching this group of boys makes me so proud and emotional as they skated together in their last game Saturday,” said Shannon Walker, mom to Shawn Walker. “They fought hard and never gave up...It was so emotional and nerve-racking...and then we score and win!”

Parents flooded the ice after the game to take photos and be with their kids, who

joked about their play-off beards and expressed impatience with the photo session, wanting to skate the trophy around the ice.

“I just can’t express the overwhelming emotions that come over you as a parent watching this unfold,” said Walker. “The support from the community was amazing. I just love these boys so much and I really enjoyed watching them all season. My son has never had the joy of winning an all-Ontario championship, and to be able to watch him experience this dream of his come true was something I will never forget.”

“All of the families are truly that,” said Smith. “Family with each other not just in hockey but in life.”

Reilly said Rich Smith and Jamie Dollo were some of the best assistant coaches he’s ever worked with, that Scott Vasey was a great manager, and trainer Craig Smith was a rock who was always there for the kids.

“That’s what made it successful,” he said. “Just a great unit – parents, staff, ev-

everything – the end result was winning the championships.”



Storm player Owen Patterson-Smith gets air during the third game of the OMHA play-offs held at the A.J. LaRue arena in Haliburton.



After the win, Highland Storm players lined up to shake hands with the Dunnville Mudcats players and receive their gold medals.



Highland Storm players hoisted the trophy after their win, while friends and families joined them on the ice for photos and congratulations.



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MINOR HOCKEY

Atom LL competes in Ayr

This past weekend the Storm's LL Atom Select team competed in the 2018 Ayr hockey challenge.

The Storm drew the first game of the tournament at 11 on Friday vs Saugeen Shores.

After an early morning and a long drive, the Storm got off to a slow start finding themselves in a 2-0 hole to start the second period.

Throughout the second the Storm applied pressure on Saugeen Shores till finally they got a break. Adam Davis sent Lara Gallant streaking up the ice late in the second to get her first of the tourney.

The Storm was all over their opponent in the third period. Finally with three minutes remaining in the game, Nathan Morrison let a shot fly from the blue line that landed right in front of Andy Lippolis. Lippolis quickly pulled the trigger and put the puck in the back of the net. A tense three minutes saw multiple chances for the Storm but unfortunately the Storm failed to score falling 3-2 to the Saugeen Shores. Player of the game: Owen Sisson.

The Storm had enough time to grab a bite to eat before they hit the ice again at 2 p.m. vs the Burford Coyotes.

The Coyotes proved to be a much better team than the team the Storm had just faced. This game had a much faster pace. The Coyotes got on the board first. Just a minute later the Storm answered with a goal of their own scored by Ethan Thomas assisted by Andy Lippolis.

In the second it was Lara Gallant making moves and passing it up to Haiden Bird who got his first of the tourney. The third saw unassisted goals from Lippolis and Thomas. As

time was winding down the Storm was down 5-4. They pulled goalie Bryan Robichaud with 1:30 remaining. Although the Storm had a couple of solid chances the puck found its way into their empty net.

Final score 6-4 for the Coyotes; they were a tough team who won the tournament. Player of the game: Andy Lippolis.

The Storm's third game was against the Dresden Jr. Kings, Saturday morning at 9 a.m. It was a tight checking first period that saw no score, and no penalties the refs were letting them battle it out.

The first penalty of the game came when the Kings Lucas Vlasschaert was called for holding. The Storm finally found the net in the second period on the power play when Ethan Thomas won the face-off over to Haiden Bird who made no mistakes on the one-timer.

Vlasschaert must have been upset he got a penalty as he came out of the box and ran the Storm's Eric Bird into the boards with an elbow to the head. The five-minute major penalty resulted in two Storm goals.

First was Ethan Thomas from Lara Gallant and Haiden Bird, then it was Thomas from Gallant and Jacob Mantle. In the third period the Storm had some quick passes in their own zone which saw Gallant sprung on a breakaway to seal

the Kings' fate.

After the final buzzer Vlasschaert cross checked Thomas and sent him flying. Discipline measures are being investigated. Final score 4-3 Storm. Player of the game: Lara Gallant.

Having to wait and see as the tournament chips fell where they may, the Storm headed back to the hotel to swim and play ball hockey in the parking lot. As it turned out the Storm fell just short of the quarterfinals and their tournament was over. This allowed the team to enjoy a dinner together and watch the Storm's Midget team win on the big screen. Congratulations Midgets!



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Bantam girls Jets win gold at LLFHL championships

The Canadian Tire/Bantam girls Jets brought home gold this past weekend.

The girls are to be commended on their great display of teamwork and how working together can result in success. Although the goals were needed to win, not every victory shows up on the scoreboard. Every player on the team contributed to bringing home the hardware. Throughout the weekend the girls displayed a vast array of talents from speed, puck handling, stick to stick passing, strong offensive and defensive play, beautiful goals, hat tricks, and amazing goaltending. Unfortunately, a player was injured and unable to play games the last day of the tournament. The team faced this challenge with grace and adjusted their play accordingly while their teammate cheered and supported them from the sidelines. While all of their hockey skills assisted in their win, something of greater importance was evident in each and every player and how they have come together as a strong and unified team. Determination, focus, strength, perseverance, commitment, resiliency, positive attitudes and dedication are a few words that came to mind while watching the girls play vigorously during every game. All working together for the good of the team. Bella Smolen was once again stellar between the pipes for the team. The coaches, bench staff, parents and fans are so proud of the team's achievements this season both on and off the ice. You have represented your sponsors, communities, and girls hockey with great pride and work ethic.

Congratulations and all the best as you prepare for provincials April 6 to 8.

Peewee girls Jets become LLFHL champs

The Leveque Bros/Rock Breakers girls attended the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League Championship Weekend 2018 held at the Calan York University this past weekend. The girls won all four games giving them the title of LLFHL Peewee C champions!

Big shoutout to Riana Trotter for her awesome goaltending. Hailey Hudder with 14 goals this weekend! Chloe



The Canadian Tire/Bantam Girls Jets brought home gold this past weekend./Photo submitted

Billings two goals, one assist, Megan Jenkins one goal, four assists, Autumn Winder one goal, one assist, Jordyn Coe four assists, Lily Manning two assists and Maya Woods two assists. Mable McCue, Sydney Fergusson, Trinity Dexter, Rane Osborne all with one assist.

The girls continue on to the 2018 OWSA Provincial Championships April 5 to 8.

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County advertising for physicians

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The following are brief reports of items discussed during a March 21 meeting of Haliburton County council.

The county will purchase an advertisement in the yearbook for Queen's University medical students, promoting the Haliburton Highlands as an area to live and practise.

"I didn't feel this was the decision of a single person," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, the county's rep on the Haliburton Highlands Health Services professional recruitment committee, explaining the municipality had purchased the advertising in the past. "So, the question is, do we want to do it again?"

The county budgets money each year for the recruitment of medical professionals to the area, money that is to be used for advertising, financial assistance to physicians, etc.

"We spoke to the physicians, and they felt it was effective," said chief administrative officer Mike Rutter.

Councillors said they'd like to see the current ad, which features a couple riding bicycles on a forested roadway, updated with the county's #MyHaliburtonHighlands branding, a little more sizzle, and recognition that some funding is available.

Blue emergency lights

Going forward, ambulances purchased by the county will have blue flashing emergency lights.

As paramedic chief and EMS director Tim Waite explained to councillors, a recent amendment to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act allows emergency vehicles including ambulances and fire trucks to be outfitted with blue lights.

"There's some evidence that shows that it's a safer colour to use," Waite said. "When you have emergency lights flashing, some evidence shows that the white lights, the flashing white lights . . . some evidence shows that they cause a distraction to motorists as they're passing the vehicles."

Waite said this has caused injury to paramedics doing roadside work.

"So the risk comes when you're on the side of the road working on someone . . . there's lots of emergency workers that are hit by the vehicles passing them."

"So, the blue lights are the preferred option in the future," Waite said, specifying that the county's current ambulances would retain their white lights."

Support for RTO grant application

Council agreed to write a letter of support for a funding application by the

Rural Transportation Options committee to the Haliburton County Development Corporation's local initiatives grant program for funding to continue its work on local transportation.

The community transportation pilot project funding the group had received from the MTO comes to an end March 31.

Haliburton County councillors voted to put \$50,000 in the 2018 budget for a

transportation implementation plan, but, with municipal elections in October, actual implementation of any local transit system will be left for the next county council.

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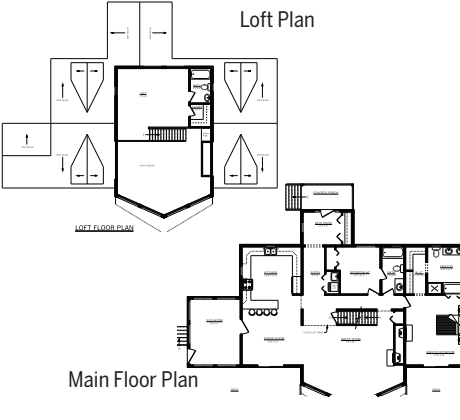
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Sweeping into spring at ladies bonspiel

On the weekend of March 16 and 17 the Minden Curling Club hosted the 38th annual Sweep into Spring Ladies Bonspiel. Sixteen teams from Port Perry, Huntsville, Ajax, King, Guelph, Dundas and Minden took part in the two-day event with the top honours and the Ommmh Beauty Boutique Trophy going to the team skipped by Mary Copeland from Minden with Janice Cook, Kim Burk and Lisa Ross. Second place went to the Guelph Curling Club team. Third place went to a team from Port Perry skipped by Susan Duivesteyn with Carrie Rogalski, Marita Kirsten and Sandy Greenwood. Fourth place was claimed by the Huntsville team skipped

by Cathy Oaken with Mary Ellen Hope, Beth Goodhew, and Peggy Chipman. Fifth place went to a second Port Perry team skipped by Kelly Vandenburg, with Kris Corbett, Patti Goreski and Nancy Lee while sixth place went to the Minden team of Ruby Wilkes, Heather Taylor, Suzie Landry and Barb Maybury.

The theme for this year's event was Psychedelic '70s. A wide variety of headgear was displayed by the participants with Jane Boyd of Minden taking the prize presented by Kirsten Campbell from Ommmh Beauty Boutique.

The weekend event was kicked off with a karaoke party on Friday night and concluded with a banquet on Saturday followed by the awards ceremony and raffle. Thanks to all

the club volunteers for their efforts and to the many contributors to the raffle table. Thanks also to our sponsor Ommmh Beauty Boutique for their continued support.

Thanks to the following individuals and businesses for their generous contributions to the raffle prizes: Minden Florist, Dave Millington, Bruce Fisher, Wendy Wood, Pharmasave, Emmerson Lumber, Patti Goreski, Cranberry Cottage, Minden Mercantile, Up River Trading, Country Magic, The Wine Store Minden, Pat Woodcroft, Godfathers Pizza, Joyce Nilsson, Donna Lee McKnight, Boshkung Brewery and Harper Powersports.

-Submitted by Steve Robson



Best Hat: Jane Boyd is presented a prize by Kirsten Campbell of Ommmh Beauty Boutique.



Winning team from Minden from right to left, second Kim Burk, vice Janice Cook, skip Mary Copeland, lead Lisa Ross, and presenting the Ommmh Beauty Boutique Trophy, Kirsten from Ommmh.



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A world of pure imagination

The star skater group from the Minden Skating Club performs the "Violet Beauregard" number during the season's end performance of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Sunday. This event, which included the club's senior skaters performing in the second half, was possible because of the club's dedicated executive, its coaching staff and its legion of volunteers./DARREN LUM Staff



Skaters put their best foot forward for the "Imagination" number.

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2018 – 2019 Annual Work Schedule
Bancroft-Minden Forest

The **Bancroft District Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** has reviewed and approved the April 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection for a fifteen-day period at the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. Office and the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 29, 2018** and available to view throughout the one-year duration.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

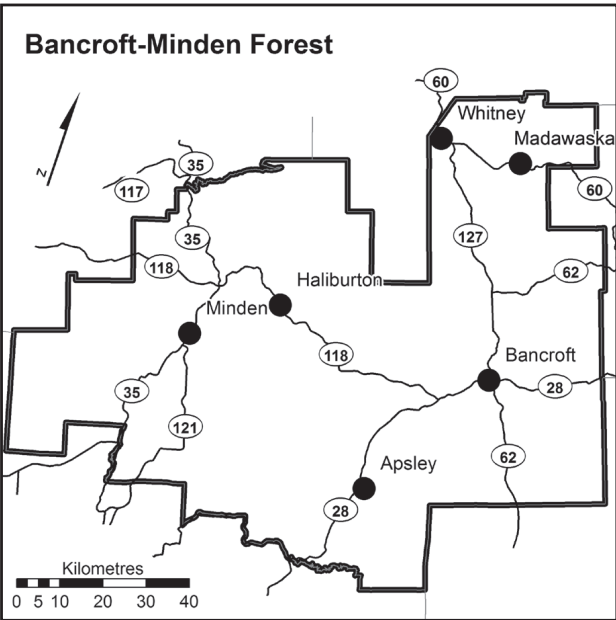
Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. is responsible for tree planting on the Bancroft-Minden Forest. Please contact Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., Peter Nitschke for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

For information on the locations and licence requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, please contact the MNRF Bancroft District Office, Glenn McLean. For commercial fuelwood opportunities, please contact Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., Peter Nitschke.

More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

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Senior skater Ava Allaire spins in place.



Senior skaters Arden Harrop, left, and Nicole Cox perform a duet.



Senior skater Alexius Mills skates during the club's season end performance.



Madison Robinson, left, and Cheyenne Legace perform a duet.



A Minden Skating Club skater performs her solo during the club's season end performance at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. This event included the Charlie and the Chocolate Factory performance, which preceded the showcase of the club's senior and advanced younger skaters in the second half. /DARREN LUM Staff

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2018 Municipal Election INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR COUNCIL? INFORMATION SESSION

The Municipalities of Dysart et al, and Highlands East and the Townships of Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills will be hosting a joint information session for citizens interested in running as a candidate for municipal office.

The Candidate Information Session will take place on **Thursday, April 26, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 located at 719 Mountain Street, Haliburton ON.**

Representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will be facilitating the session and will cover a range of topics including nomination process, election process, what to expect if elected, and roles and responsibilities.

Nominations to run for Council commences on May 1, 2018, with Nomination Day on July 27, 2018. The Municipal Election will be held on October 22, 2018.

Advance registration for the session is encouraged by emailing Deanna Smith at dsmith@mindenhills.ca or calling 705-286-1260 ext. 212 by April 16, 2018.



Homecoming tournament

The Haliburton 55 plus Hockey League wrapped up its season with their final games on Friday, March 23 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. The four teams were all present for the end-of-season photo. The players are representative of residents from diverse backgrounds, who come together every week with a common passion for hockey./DARREN LUM Staff

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Answers on page 24

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Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary President Willie Cox presents HHHS Executive Director, Foster Loucks with the latest donation, \$47,800 to purchased new beds for the acute care wing of the Haliburton Hospital.

Thirty years of caring

The Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary marked its thirtieth anniversary in tradition fashion, with yet another donation.

This time, Auxiliary President Willie Cox presented the hospital with over \$47,000 to cover the cost of the electronic beds which were purchased for the acute care ward in the Haliburton facility. The beds were in place when the renovated hospital opened last year.

The donation is one of many dating back over the auxiliary's 30 year history. "In 1971, the purpose of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital was to provide for the comfort of the patients and to add to the existing equipment," the president told the many people gathered for the group's St. Patrick's luncheon, Friday. "Today's donation keeps us true to that original intent," she

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Minden Hills option: Clean up or pay up

by Matthew Sitrer

Clean up your act or pay the consequence.

A lack of spring cleaning could come to mean fines for residents of Minden Hills if their properties remain 'unreasonably' littered in the eyes of the municipality.

The proposed 'Clean and Clear' by-law, if passed, would mean Council could force area property owners to remove unsightly waste and unused vehicles from their lawns and fields. At the Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee meeting

of March 13, the matter was referred to the new Minden Hills Chief Building Official, Fraser MacDonald, for further scrutiny. "We want an enforceable by-law," Reeve Ross Rigney told the committee. "If we don't have it, maybe we should take a second look at this."

The council doesn't want grass to be longer than eight inches in residential areas, and it now seems willing to enforce both a rural and residential property's tidiness as well. "This came up at the last meeting, and there is no point in putting in the by-law if it

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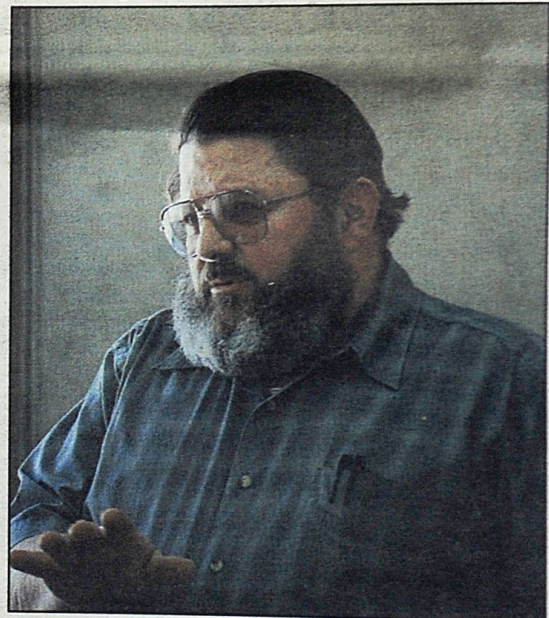
Welcome Algonquin Highlands

by Matthew Sitrer

Algonquin Highlands.

The new name has been chosen for the municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al. It's a name that councillors hope will strengthen tourism and marketing efforts while at the same time retaining the beauty and identity of the various townships' character.

"I guess how this all started was after the amalgamation," explained Reeve Eleanor Harrison at a public meeting scheduled for a vote on the issue last



Dave Bullford explains why he preferred the name Algonquin Highlands.

Thursday. "We started struggling with the length of our full name Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingston, Lawrence and Nightingale - some people actually said it sounded more like a lawyer's firm than it did a municipality."

Having said that, the Reeve pointed out that the

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All are welcome.

Presentation: Raising Awesome Kids

When: Thursday, April 5 at 7 p.m.

Where: Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

The speaker is renowned social worker Gary Drenfeld, host of his own TV reality show Newly Wed, Nearly Dead and parenting columnist for the Hamilton Spectator as well as the author of Marriage Rescue: Overcoming the Ten Deadly Sins of Failing Relationships. A portion of the evening will be open for parent questions. More information is on the HHSS website. All are welcome

Minden Legion presents Gord Kidd & Friend, Ian Pay

When: Saturday, April 7, 2018, 2 to 5 p.m.

Where: Minden Legion

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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

Wednesday, April 11, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.

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Minden Animal Hospital 4th annual Customer Appreciation Day

When: Saturday, April 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Haliburton: Food Handler Course

When: Tuesday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.

This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton: ‘Full Disclosure’ – Info Session for Businesses About New Inspection Disclosure Rules When: Monday, April 30, 7 to 9 p.m.

Where: Haliburton United Church (10 George St. at Pine Street) in Haliburton.

Drop-in session to help restaurants, tattoo parlours, salons, pools/spas and other businesses understand new inspection disclosure rules they must follow starting on July 1. For more details, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday, May 5 at 10 a.m.

Where: Clubhouse and Shop, 171 Mallard Road in Haliburton's Industrial Park.

Volunteers are needed, everyone welcome. For further info call 705-457-4263 or info@hcsa.ca.

Folk trio share passion for human voice

by NATE SMELLE
Special to the Times

The Haliburton County Folk Society is all set to kick off its spring music season on Saturday, April 7 with a special performance by The O’Pears. Based out of Toronto, this contemporary folk trio intertwines spirit-stirring stories with the timeless sound of folk music. The band’s three singers/songwriters – Lydia Persaud, Jill Harris and Meg Contini – met 10 years ago when they began singing together in another band. After noticing that their musical interests and song writing styles were similar, they decided to start their own group. Harris said it was from this shared love of music that The O’Pears were born.

“We have a common passion for the human voice and the emotion it can convey,” said Harris.

“Not only does music connect us to others, but it also helps us connect more to ourselves. Music has been a huge part of our happiest moments and has aided us through difficult times.”

This past January, she said The O’Pears took time to work on some of their new material together while on a writing retreat. Their first time collaborating on songs together from scratch, Harris described the experience as both “fun and exciting.” At the end of the month, the band is heading into the studio to record a full-length winter-themed album, which she said they expect to release this November. With all three women in the band writing songs, Harris indicated that the creative process is differ-

“Not only does music connect us to others, but it also helps us connect more to ourselves. Music has been a huge part of our happiest moments and has aided us through difficult times.”

— JILL HARRIS

ent with every song.

“Sometimes we come in with a skeleton of an idea and we build on it together,” she said.

“Other times a song is nearly complete, and we just arrange it and create harmony.”

Projecting harmonies akin to those found in the music of Crosby, Stills, and Nash, their music is said to turn any venue into a warm and intimate house concert. According to Harris, the bandmates share a love of folk music as a storytelling genre. She said they have been deeply inspired by listening to and appreciating the stories told by classic folk artists and new artists alike.

“Folk music gives activists a platform to speak honestly about their beliefs, and express to others to do so too,” Harris said.

“We feel honoured that we get to share our stories as young women living in an era of social change and growth, with people all over Canada.”

The O’Pears will take the stage at the Minden United Church on Saturday, April 7, and the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Also performing on this night are special guests, Tomorrow Never Knows. Seating is limited, so those wishing to ensure their spot in the audience are advised to pick up tickets ahead of time. Tickets are available for purchase at Organic Times in Minden, The Source in Haliburton, and online at www.haliburtonfolk.com.



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NOTICE

ADOPTION OF 2018 BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby provided that Council proposes to enact a by-law to adopt the 2018 Municipal Budget at its Regular Meeting scheduled for

Thursday, April 5, 2018

The meeting will be held at the Township's Council Chambers located at 1123 North Shore Road.

Dated this 20th day of March, 2018.

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Quotes must be received
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Onondaga Camp, Minden,
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If you wish to apply, please send a resume to
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matt@onondagacamp.com

Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)

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Position:
Groundskeeper
/ Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension

Location: Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.

Start Date: April 01/2018

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:

- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structure, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Check us out at www.kandalore.com
Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



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Position: Seasonal
Camp Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September

Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at www.kandalore.com. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

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- Monday to Friday work schedule
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- Valid G driver's license required
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Strong communication skills an asset

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Fax 705-489-1887
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- Starts immediately
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- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Full position description available by emailing autumn@haliburtonchamber.com call 705-457-4700

or www.haliburtonchamber.com

Application deadline: Monday, April 16th 4:00pm



Part-Time Graphic Design Opportunity

The Haliburton County Echo is looking for a **part-time graphic designer** to join our award-winning newspaper team.

The successful applicant will work well under pressure, be well organized and must be detail oriented.

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Please send your resume to;
Publisher David Zilstra
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Thank you to all those who apply.
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Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has contract (full-time and part-time) and casual opportunities for RNs and RPNs to join our healthcare team!

Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, in preventing illness, and in helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The RN is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN (Haliburton Emergency Department)

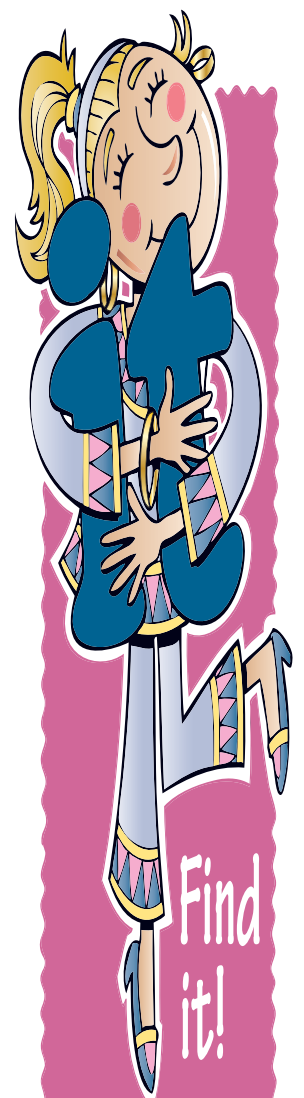
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If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



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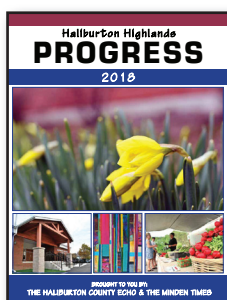
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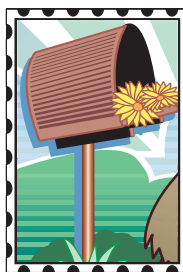
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Wednesday March 28th
5:00pm ~ St. Patrick's

Holy Thursday March 29th
7:00pm ~ Our Lady of Fatima

Good Friday March 30th
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Good Friday Services
3:00pm St. Patrick's
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7:00pm Our Lady of Fatima

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9:00am St. Patrick's
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Good Friday ~ March 30th

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Easter Sunday ~ April 1st

9:00 am ~ St. Peter's ~ Maple Lake

9:00 am ~ St. James' ~ Kinmount

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Easter Blessings to All



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In Loving Memory of

Vince Jarvis

May 4, 1940 – March 22, 2018

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Beloved husband of Sharon and predeceased by his wife Nancy. Dear father of Thom (Cindy), Dave (Jackie), Dan (Krys) and step-father of Joseph Bennetts (Natasha).

Loving papa to Nicole and Mark. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was Vince's wish for cremation and no service.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Bowling Scores

Fast Lane bowling stats for Monday afternoon, March 19

High Average (cumulative)

Women – Chris Cote – 200
Men – Claude Cote – 205
This Week's Highs – Women
High Single – Chris Cote – 236
High Triple – Chris Cote – 659
High Single Hcp – Chris Cote – 257
High Triple Hcp – Chris Cote – 722
This Weeks Highs – Men
High Single – Claude Cote – 256
High Triple – Claude Cote – 691

High Single Hcp – Claude Cote – 273
High Triple Hcp – Claude Cote – 742

Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores March 20

Men

High Average Claude Cote 220
High Single Claude Cote 248
High Single H/C Bill Clendenning 276
High Triple Claude Cote 633
High Triple H/C Brian Haslam 757

Women

High Average Chris Cote 198
High Single Chris Cote 196

High Single H/C Lydia Comeau 277
High Triple Chris Cote 519

High Triple H/C Shirley Venner 639

Fast Lane Bowling Scores for Friday, March 23

Ladies

High average Ren Higgins 171
High single Bev Alexander 233
High triple Bev Alexander 587
High single hcp Bev Alexander 294
High triple hcp Bev Alexander 770

Men

High average Rick West 210

High single Gary Hunt 249
High triple Gary Hunt 629
High single hcp Gary Hunt 275
High triple Gary Hunt 707

Red Wolves Bowling Scores

Casey Heley 183
Jason Cochrane 175
Andrea Austin 174
Emily Boccitto 169
Luke Shapiera 138
Alyssa Whitaker 138

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NEW LISTING

Growler Lake \$899,000

- Beautiful high quality home built in 2005
- 5 generous bedrooms, 3 washrooms
- On private, quiet and clean lake






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NEW LISTING

Miskwabi Lake \$949,900

- Post and Beam home on Miskwabi Lake N. Shore
- 165' beautiful rock & sand shoreline, 2 lake chain
- Detached double garage w/ finished space above

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Picturesque Farm \$699,000

- Country home on 45 acres of pasture/forest
- 117 ft on Gull River w/ access to Gull Lk
- Separately situated farm & outbuildings




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Beautiful & Private \$449,000

- Nicely finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Lovely studio & heated shop on 4 acres
- Screened porch & large deck, great location




Brandon Nimigon*
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NEW LISTING

Bushwolf Lake Rd \$47,000

- Great 1.6 acre lot in an area of nice homes
- Many building sites available, Yr round road
- Minutes to beach, ski hill & local amenities




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NEW PRICE

Haliburton Starter Home \$179,900

- Turnkey home, country kitchen & 2 bdms
- Corner lot, walking distance to Haliburton
- Extensive recent upgrades, call for details!




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NEW LISTING

Custom home on 8.65 Acres \$519,900

- Extensively renovated with premium finishes
- Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden






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447-2055

NEW LISTING

Strong Spring Market

- This is the time to think about listing
- Call today for more information

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Large Acreage \$420,000

- 198 Acres of pasture & woods
- Small Pond & stone walls
- Driveway in, ready to build






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NEW LISTING

Pine Lake Home \$895,000

- Executive home or cottage on 4 acres
- Open concept main floor, main fir master
- Walkout basement & sand beach waterfront

Elizabeth Thompson*
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West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location






Melanie Vigrass*
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SOLD

Minden Lot \$99,000

- Just North of Minden
- 3.5 Acre Lot, 778' Road Frontage
- Driveway In, Hydro @ Lot Line

Tom Wilkinson**
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SOLD

Cameron Lake \$650,000

- 1500 square foot waterfront home or cottage
- Walkout bsmt, high ceilings, much more
- 3 bedroom, 2 baths,




Andrea Wilson**
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SOLD

Canning Lake \$544,000

- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock




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Drew Bishop**
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Haliburton Lake \$1,249,000

- 200+ ft of SW exp w/ white Caribbean sand
- 5 bdms, 3 baths, open vaulted living space
- Large screen rm, 2 bay garage & boathouse

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

SOLD

West Guilford Lot

- 1+ acre flat building lot outside of town
- Driveway in and site has been cleared
- Close to shopping and conveniences




Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

Soyers Lake Road \$21,900



- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within




Kim Bull*
286-2138 x31

Downtown Minden \$392,000

- Great commercial building, centrally located
- Almost 3,000 sq ft of renovated space w/ parking
- Great retail location with high volume of traffic

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

College Dr Haliburton \$76,500

- Bldg Lot - 5.6 Ac with 745 Ft frontage
- Forested, Priv, W-NW Exp, 2 mins to College
- Close 2 Schools, Doctor, Hospital, Shopping




Mark Dennis*
457-0473

NEW LISTING

Home & Acreage \$549,900

- Apx 2942 Ft Ftg on Irondale River, Apx 27 Ac
- Apx. 2064 Sq Ft, 3 Bdm, 4 & 3 pc Bath
- Canoe/Kayak/Hike/Quad/Hunt, Private




Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Outstanding Exposure

- Prime HWY 35 Minden Location
- Totally Renovated, C-1 Commercial Zoning
- So Many Possibilities \$299,000




Lindsay Elder**
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SOLD

Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!




Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

NEW LISTING

Beech River \$489,900

- 4 bdrm, 2 bathroom Home or Cottage
- Peaceful location, plus Boat into Big Boshkung
- Features include In-Law living quarters



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